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ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.) PAID-UP CAFITAL£1,500,000.

TATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-At 3 months' notice 3 / per Annum.

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GEO. O. SCOTT, Acting Manager, Oriental Bank Corporation,

Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-TRALIA, AND CHINA.

CAPITAL,....£800.000. RESERVE FUND,..... ...£190,000. Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK.

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THE BANK'S BRANCH in HONGKONG Chief Commercial places in Europe and the carrying on BUSINESS of ENGINEERS, teen days.

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On CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. OR FIRED DEPOSITS.

For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent. WILLIAM FORREST, Manager.

Hongkong, May 10, 1880.

ATATIONAL BANK OF INDIA. LIMITED.

Registered in London under the Companies' Act of 1862, on 23rd March, 1866, Established in Calcutta 20th September, 1863.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL£933,000. RESERVE FUND...... £35,000.

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All descriptions of Banking and Exchange business transacted. IMPEREST allowed on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balance; and on Fixed Drroams according to arrangement—the maximum rate being 5 per cent. per annum.

R. HORNE BOYD, Acting Manager. Hongkong, May 24, 1880.

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(Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.) DECOGNISED by the International

LU CONVENTION OF 80TH APRIL; 1862. Marie Commence and The Commence of the State CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP......£3,200,000.

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The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transacts every description of Banking Exchange Business. E. G. VOUILLEMONT.

Manager, Shanghai. Hongkong, May 20, 1879.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL,......5,000,000 Dollare. RESERVE FUND,.......1,500,000 Dollsra.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman—The Hon. W. KESWICK. Deputy Chairmon-A. McIves, Esq. ADOLY ANDRE, Esq. | H.DEC. FORBES, Esq. E. R. BELILIOS, Keq. H. Hoppius, Esq. H. L. Dalbymple, F. D. Sassoon, Esq. W. S. Young, Esq.

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Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, April 28, 1880.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

MR. JAMES ELLES is hereby authorized to Sign our Firm by Procura-

tion on and after this Date. ELLES & Co. Amoy, 1st July, 1880.

VICTORIA FOUNDRY.

WE, the Undersigned, having purchased the Lesse and Plant of the above grants Drafts on London and the Founday and Engineering Works, intend this Date under the Style and Title of

> GEO. FENWICK. ROBT. MORRISON. Victoria Foundry, Wanchai,

"FENWICK, MORRISON & Co."

Hongkong, June 14, 1880. NOTICE.

TAR. C. STIEBEL has To-DAY been admitted a PARTNER in our Firm in Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama.

REISS & Co.

Hongkong, May 1, 1880.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed

AGENTS to the NEW YORK BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

DECORD OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN SHIPPING.

Agents. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. 3se80 Hongkong, Sept. 3, 1679.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

RURAL BUILDING LOT No. 6. Situate at the Junction of the MOUNT GOUGH and ABERDEEN New ROADS.

THIS LOT is the best and most con-

veniently situated Site on the south-ern slope of Mount Goven, and commands beautiful and extensive views in every direction. A Strong and Substantial BUNGALOW, with VERANDAH, is now in course of erection on the Lot, the Walls of which will be of Concrete, and the Woodwork throughout of Teak and Manila Hardwood. There is also a splendid site on the Ground for a Large TENNIS LAWN and FLOWER GARDEN.

Annual Crown Rent, \$18.09. For further Particulars, do., Apply to SHARP & DANBY.

Hongkong, July 10, 1880. FOR SALE.

BE BECENT ABRIVALS, AND AT VERY MODERATE PETOES. DASS PALE ALE, in Quarts and Pints,
D bottled by PATTEBERS & HIBBERT,
in Splendid Condition.

Fine OLD PORT, in 1 dos. Cases. Bookb's GINGER WINE APPER-DINNER & BREAKFAST CLARETS, TEMPERANCE HALL. in I don Quarta. MULSOW'S CELEBRATED GERMAN VEGE.

TABLES, PRESERVES, SAUSAGES, FRUITS, RASPBERRY VINEGAR, &c.

TWO Large "HERRIBUS" PATENT FIREPROOF SAFES, G. R. LAMMERT, Peddar's Wharf Buildings. Hongkong, June 5, 1880.

For Sale.

CARDS.

WALSH The American Gilt Edge POKER

HAVE just Received the following NEW & IMPORTANT BOOKS. Dr. Legge's New Work "The Re-... 1.75 Goodall's and De La Rue's. ligions of Chins," Spence Hardy's "Manual of Bud-Swinburne's "Songs of the Springtides," Leitch's "Sepis Painting, Todivalas' "Merchant and Brokers' Companion," Sheldon Amos's "Political and

Holmes' "Voice Production and Voice Preservation,"... ... 1.00 Prescott's "The Speaking Telephone and Electric Light." Smith's "Life of Gladstone." Wilson's "Handbook of Hygiene." O'Brien's "History of the Mass." Roget's "Thesaurus of English Words." Bale's " Woodworking Machinery." Fergusson's "Chinese Researches." "The Province of Shing-king."

Hongkong, July 14, 1880.

Legal Remedies for War,"

of MULTIPLEX COPYING APPARA-New Fancy NOTE PAPERS. Genuine Smyrna CIGARETTE TO-BACCO, in fine condition. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS for Cabinets New Designs in SCRAP BOOKS, NEWSPAPER CUTTINGS, ALBUMS,

New Designs in PLAYING CARDS,

The CHROMOGRAPH: The Best Kind

Established February, 1845.

A New Stock of Dance MUSIC and The Waverley, The Pickwick, The Nile, The Hindoo and Gillotts, Mitchell's and PIPES, quite New Styles. A Fine Assortment of Meerschaum

Manufactured by

AT THEIR STEAM AGRATED WATER FACTORY

For Sale.

SAYLE & Co., Victoria Exchange, Hongkong.

TTAVE pleasure in Announcing their ANNUAL ST OCKTAKING SALE OF SILKS, POPLINS, POMPADOURS, MUSLINS, GRENADINES, RIBBONS, the 27th July, 1880, at 2 p.m., at his LACES, SCARFS, COLLARS, TIES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, MILLINERY, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, TOYS, &c., &c. A Large Accumulation of REMNANTS

to be cleared out. The SALE will Commence on MONDAY Next, the 19th July, and continue for four-TERMS :- Cash.

FOR SALE TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Quarts......\$16 per 1 doz. Case.

Pinta.....\$17 per 2 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 1880.

To Let. TO LET.

THE FIRST and GROUND FLOORS of Cartridge Cases, Boxes of Cartridge HOUSE, No. 3, PRAYA EAST, on MARINE LOT, No. 65, (known as the "BLUE Houses"). Possession 1st of August.

The HOUSE opposite the Wanchai Pler at present occupied by Mr A. G. AITKEN, containing Eight Large Rooms with Large VERANDAHS, KITCHEN, Servant's QUARTERS, dro., with Gas and Water laid on. Posses-sion 1st of August.

Apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1880.

COAL GODOWNS-TO LET.

and 594, PRAYA East; with Private WHARF. The GODOWNS, Nos. 111, 111A and 118, WANCHI ROAD.

Apply to-SIEMSBEN & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1880.

TO LET. Y ROUND FLOOR of Houses Nos. 3

and 4. Apply to MEYER & Co.,

Hongkong, April 19, 1880. TO LET.

TAOREIGN DWELLING HOUSES in the Hollywood Road, containing bix Rooms and OUT-HOUSES. Nos. 3 and 9, SEYMOUR TREEACE.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1880. PIRCE of GROUND, containing about 10,000 Fquare Feet, at Spaing Garden, on

Inland Lot No. 199, commanding a good view of the harbour. Apply to BRERETON & WOTTON,

Solicitors, 29, Queen's Road. Hongkong, February 4, 1880. TO LET.

fil WO HOUSES, Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in the occupation of the Two ROOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS. Apply to

Hongkong, February 7, 1880. TO LET. N Marine Lot No. 66, FIRST-CLASS GBANITE GODOWNS. Apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1879.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received structions to sell by Public Auction,

TUESDAY,

Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-

SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

comprising :-English-made Walnut Drawing-room Suites, and Centre Table. Teakwood Tables and Whatnots, Chimney Glasses, Dining Table; Dinner,

aul Dessert, and Tea Sets; Glassware, Plated Ware, and Pictures. top Washstand and Toilet Table, Bedroom Chairs, Cheval Glass, and Chamber

A Semi-Grand and Cottage Piano. Two Powerful Microscopes, in Cases. One Martini-Henry Rifle. One Henry Match Rifle, with Am-

munition Box, Cleaning Rod, and Bullet Mould. One Pigeon Trap, complete, with Extra Flyers. A Quantity of 12-bore Central-Fire

Cases, and other Ammunition. One Set of Harness.

Sundry EFFECTS, belonging to the Estate of the late Mr PLICHON, comprising :- Mirror, Tables, Chairs, Etchings, Double Iron Bedstead, Whatnots, Wash. stands, Toilet Table and Glass, Dinner Set, Tea Set, Glass and Plated Ware.

Lamps, Trunks. A Collection of CHINESE, JAPANESE, COREAN, and ANAMITE COINS, belong.

DURROWS' GODOWNS, Nos. 43, 564 ing to the Estate of the late Captain LONGUEVILLE, TIEMS OF SALE.—As customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Austioneer. Hongkong, July 23, 1880.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE SHANGHAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

-IN LIQUIDATION. Shanghai, 1st July, 1880. THIRTEENTH RETURN OF CAPITAL A ACCUMULATIONS at the Bate of TWO TAKLS, (Tis. 2.00) per SHARE, 2nd July, Payable at the Office of the Liquidators, on FRIDAY, 9th July. Warrants will then be delivered by the Bugs, Cook-rosches, Black Beetles, Fleas Undersigned to Shareholders, or their on Dogs, Blight and Insects on Plants, Share Certificates for Endorsement. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from the 2nd to the 9th

July, inclusive. By Order, RUSSELL & Co., Liquidatore,

DENTAL NOTICE.

T.R. ROGERS, now on a visit to Snano-MAI, will return to Hongsong early in the Winter as usual Hongkong, April 1, 1880.

DYNAMITE, FUSES, DETONATORS,

TAROM NOBELIS EXPLOSIVES CO., any Quantity on application to Limited, Glasgow, can be had in THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agents.

Hungkonz, March 8, 1880.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

TR. WM. C. EASTLACKE has returned J to Hongkong, and will RECEIVE PATIENTS at his Rooms, Queen's ROAD CENTRAL, No. 50.

Hongkong, June 25, 1880. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Pro-bate Jurisdiction on the 30th day of April, Yearly MEETING of SHARE 1880, are hereby required to send, in HOLDE 88 in the Company will be Held writing, the particulars of their Claims or at the Office of the Company, No. 50A, Demands to the said Kwok Yin Kai and Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th Kwok Yung Po at their residence, afore-July instant, at 3 o'clock in the Afternoon, said, or to Mesers Brereton & WOTTON, A Large Variety of G. B. D. Briar Wood the Directors, together with a Statement and Kwok Yung Po. at their Cflica 29 of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board of Directors, P. A. DA COSTA, Sceretary.

Hongkong, July 7, 1880. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTIOE. THE Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to

By Order of the Board of Directors, P. A. DA COSTA, Secretary. Hongkong, July 7, 1880.

the 28th Instant, inclusive.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Fourteenth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the purpose of presenting the Report of the Chawford & Co., Hongkong, and at the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to China Mail Office. 80th April last, and of declaring Divid-

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 17th to the 31st Instant, both days inclusive. By Order, B. GOLDSMITH,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 5, 1880. NOW READY,

complete Reprint, in Pamphlet Form, Iron Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Marble. A (51 pages), of the proceedings in the RECENT LIBEL CASE of REGINA V. PITMAN, containing the whole of the Proceedings at the Police Court, full report of the trial in Criminal Sessions, with connected Corre-

spondence and comments of the Press. Price per Copy. - - - 50 CENTS. China Mail Office,

Hongkong, June 19, 1880. AH-TOW & Co., SHIP'S COMPRADORE, STEVEDORE, BALLASTER AND WATER SUPPLIER, Hongkong & Whampoo, (the same Proprietor) Keep on hand and for sale, well assorted Oilman's Stores & Coal of all kinds.

Shipping supplied at the shortest notice with all kinds of Ballast and fresh Provisions at moderate charges. F59, PRAYA WEST. 館辦與成口街與系

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER

CAUTION. HAVING Learned that Large Quantities of IMITATIONS of our FLORIDA WATER have recently been imported to Hongking, we caution the Public against purchasing any that does not bear the name

'MUKRAY & LANMAN" on the label. Each Bottle of the Genuine is wrapped with a pamphlet printed on paper which has the words "LANMAN & KEMP, NEW YORK" in Water Mark. Messrs MELCHERS & Co. are our only AGENTS for Sale of the Genuine Florida Water at Hongkong.

LANMAN & KEMP. New York, July 9, 1878.

THE WONDER OF THE WORLD. Good News for all ! PROF. HERMAN'S WORLD REPOWNED VERMIN DESTROYER! Which is known to be will be made to Shareholders of Record on Far Superior to Anything yet discovered for killing Rate, Mice, Insects on Poultry, Ants,

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At One Shilling per packet; or six Packets
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The Powder is warranted free from all

bad smell, and will keep in any olimate, Is may be spread anywhere without risk, as it is quite harmless to Cats or Dogs, as they will not est it. DIRECTION FOR USE ON EACH PACKET. MARUFACTORY !-

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CITY OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

The above discovery has gained for Pro-fessor Herman a Silver Prize Medal at the

Inter-Colonial Exhibition of Victoria. Australia, of 1866, besides numerous Tes-Hongkong Agents:-F. BLACKHRAD & Co. W. Chuighshank, Victoria Dispensary. 1w3 no.3 line81

Intimations.

In the Matter of the Estate of KWOK AOHEONG, late of Hongkong, Merchant, Deceased.

TOTICE is hereby given, that all Credi-1 tors and other Persons having any ULAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of KWOK ACHEONG, who died at Victoria in the Island of Hongkong on the 22nd day of April, 1880, and whose Will was duly proved by Kwok YIN KAI and Kwok Yung Po, of No. 8, Queen's Road West, Victoria, aforesaid, in the Queen's Road, Viotoria, aforesaid on or before the let day of September, 1880. And Notice is hereby also given, that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said Kwok Yin Karand Kwok Yuno Po will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Kwon Acheong, amongst the Parties entitled thereto having regard to the Claims of which the said Kwok YIN KAI and KWOR YUNG Po or their Solicitors the said Mossis Brereron & Wotton have then had notice; and that the said Kwok YIN KAI and Kwok Yung Po will not be liable for the Assets, or any part thereof so dis-tributed, to any person of whose Claim the

tri utlon. Dated this 1st day of May, 1880. BRERETON & WOTTON, 29, QUEEN'S ROAD, Hongkong.

said Kwok Yin Kar and Kwok Yong Pohad not had notice at the time of the dis

NOW READY. PRICE, \$1.00.

"COMPARATIVE CHINESE FAMILY LAW." BY E. H. PARKER. Can be obtained from KELLY & WALSH 31st Instant, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the at Shanghal and Hongkong, at LANE,

Hongkong, December 6, 1879.

Shipping.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW, The Steamship "Kwangtung," Captain Young, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 25th Instant, at

Steamers.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, July 22, 1680. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

(Taking Cargo at through rates for NEW YORK and HAMBURG.) The Steamship Capt. J. WALLACE, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 27th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, July 19, 1880. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. A. THOMPSON, will be despatched on or about the 27th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, July 16, 1880. OCEAN STHAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR AMOY AND SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-

TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship "Priam,"
Captain S. H. BUILER,
will be despatched on or au 12 about the 30th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Agents, Hongkong, July 23, 1860. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Capt. C. Butles, will be despatched on or about the 6th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agente.

Hongkong, July 22, 1880.

FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, SYD. NEY AND MELBOURNE. (Valling off the usual Coast Ports, and taking through Cargo and Passengers for New Zealand.)

The Eastern and Aus. tralian Mall Steam Co.'s
Steamer
Brisbans" will be despatched as above on SATUR-DAY, the 7th August, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, July 16, 1880,

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR LONDON VIA THE SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

RUSSELL & Co.

"Nijni Novgorod here for the above port, shortly due, will load and will have quick despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Sailing Vessels.

Hongkong, July 6, 1880.

FOR DUNEDIN, VIA MELBOURNE. The British Barque "Clifton,"
Captain Davis, will have immediate despatch for the above

For Freight, apply to ROZARIO & Co. -

Hongkong, July 21, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Barque "Abiel Abbott." HASE, Master, will load here or the above Port, and will

unve quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, July 6, 1880.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1880.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "General Fairchild,"

Kelley, Master, will load here

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co. Rongkong, July 6, 1880. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 American ship PETERSON, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

The A 1 British Bark "James Shepherd,"

MADDEN, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

FOR LONDON.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "Rophael,"

SHERMAN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, July 2, 1860. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship Captain Beadle, will load here for the above Port, and will

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, June 19, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 German Bark "G. F. Munta,"

"G. F. Munta,"

"TENZEL, Master, will load

here for the above Port, and

have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, June 18, 1880. FOR LONDON.

The A 1 British Ship

VOUEL & Co.

HATFIELD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, May 19, 1880. Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glengyle having arrived I from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her and by the Steamships Trinacria and Utopia, from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium—are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To DAY. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 29th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, July 22, 1860. BRITISH BARQUE "CARRICES."

FROM LONDON.

Consigness of Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored in the Godowns of the Undersigned, at Consignoes' rick and expense. GIBB, LAVINGSTON & Co.

Agents.

Hongkong, July 22, 1880

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

Prime "Young America" Cheese. RASTERN CHEESE WHITTAKER'S HAMS, Very Fina.

BONELESS CODFISH. **BALMON BELLIES in Kits.** MACKEREL in Kits. Family PIG PORK. Prime Mess BEEF. LAMBS' TONGUES. CRACKED WHEAT.

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T. & D. HENRY'S GOVERNMENT NAVY CANVAS, all Numbers. FLAT SEAMING TWINE.

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Ex "RAPHABL." A Large Assortment of CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE. DINNER SERVICES,

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LATE ARRIVALS.

RUTHERFORD'S Extra All Long FLAX CANVAS. RUTHERFORD'S ROYAL NAVY CANVAS. RUTHERFORD'S Best Boiled Do. Engine COLZA OlL English COTTON WASTE. TUOR'S Patent PACKING. Flax PACKING.

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TURPENTINE. Copal VARNISH. French POLISH. SOFT SOAP. OAKEY'S Wellington KNIFE POWDER. Plate POWDER. Plate BRUSHES. Billiard CHALK. CUE TIPS. Metallic TAPE LINES.

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BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

MHE PENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship MIRZAPORE, Captain PARISH, will leave this on MONDAY, the 26th Inst., at 5 p m. For further Particulars, apply to A. MolVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, July 15, 1880.

NOTICE, COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE. ADEN, SUKZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

ALSO, BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

ON MONDAY, the 2nd day of August, 1880, at Noon, the Company's S. S. DJEMNAH, Commandant HERNANDEZ, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above piaces. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and ac-

cepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board unti 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 1st of August, 1880. (Parcels are not

to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the To-day's Advertisements. Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, July 20, 1880.

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is required. Consular Involces to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Notices to Consignees.

Hongkong, July 23, 1880.

STEAMSHIP "AMAZONE." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Copernic, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Com--pany's Godowns, whence delivery may be | S. Von Fries, Dy. Com. Gen. Vanistiant obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on. unless intimation is received from the Con-

requesting it to be landed here.
Bills of Lading will be countereigne the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after SATUR-DAY, the 24th Inst., at Noon, will be sub-CIGARS. | ject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

signees, before I o'Clock p.m. To-DAY,

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, July 19, 1880.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "NIIGATA MARU," FROM

KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. YONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods

from alongside. Cargo Impeding the discharge or remaining on board after Tuesday, the 20th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

MITSU BISHI MAIL S. S. Co., 50A, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, July 19, 1880,

Notices to Consignees.

STRAMSHIP "MENZALEH." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above- For SHANGHAL .unamed Steamer, from London, are bereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Con-

signees, before 8 p.m. To-DAY, requesting For SAIGON .it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Tues-DAY, the 27th Instant, at Noon, will be

subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 20, 1880.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) XXIASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office. - Price, \$1 each. OHINA MAIL Office.

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Mether the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-CILORNOM, British ship, Capt. Beadle.-Wieler & Co. CLIFTON, British barque, Capt. Davies.-Rozario & Co.

GENERAL FAIRCHILD, American barque, Capt. David Kelly. - Melchers & Co. Agenou, American ship, Captain Taylor. -P. & O. S. N. Co. VALLEY FORGE, American ship, Captain

Uriel Doane. - Captain. CARRIORS, British barque, Capt. T. D. Jones. —Gibb, Livingston & Co. HELEN MARION, British barque, Captain Roberts.—P. & O. S. N. Co. Conqueror, American ship, Capt. Nath Gould.—Borneo Company, Limited.

ARGO, British barque, Captain William Wrightson.—Chinese. Rosie Welt, American ship, Capt. O. C. Welt.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

FOR MANILA. The Steamship Captain AJUBITA, will be despatched for the above "Butuan. Port on TUESDAY, the 27th Instant, at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 24, 1880.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. July 23, South America, American ship,

TOKIO will be despatoned for 1762, Knowles, Cardiff April 10, Coal. RUSSELL & Co. July 24, Conqueror, American ship, 1621, Gould, Cardiff April 8, Coal and Coke. -BORNEO Co., LIMITED.

July 24, Olympia, German steamer, from

July 24, Argo, British barque, 631, Wm. Wrightson, Baughok July 11, Rice and Planks,—CHINESE. July 24, Chin-tung, Chinese steamer, from

July 24, Rosie Welt, American ship, 1378 O. C. Welt, Antwerp April 9, General. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

DEPARTURES. July 24, Niigata Maru, for Kobe, &c. 24. William Ritson, for Montevideo. 24, China, for Shanghai.

24, Crusader, for Salgon. 24, Hae-shin, for Shanghal. 24, Lydia, for Manila. 24, Esneralda, for Amoy. 24, Oceanic, for Yokohama and San Francisco.

CLEARED Olgmpia, for Newchwang. Kang-chi, for Holbow, &c. Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. Lorne, for Swatow and Amoy. Hansa, for Touron. Glengyle, for Shanghai. Chin-tung, for Shanghai.

PASSENGERS. DEPARTED.

Per Niigata Maru, for Kobe, Rev. T. G. Selby, Major Palmer, R.E., 2 Europeans, and 8 Chinese Steerage. Per Hac-shin, for Shanghai, 1 Missionary Lady, Miss Johnstone, and 10 Chinese. Per Oceanic, for Yokohama, Mesars G B. Emory, A. J. Lewis, Rev. J. M M'Carley and wife, Messrs A. Bachrach, O.S.D.; for San Francisco, Mr and Mrs Stebbins, Mr and Mrs. T. D. Boyd and child, 3 Europeans Steerage, and 856 Chinese; for London, Messrs E. Burmeister, T. Junis, A. Dearlove, and E. A. Steavenson; for Liverpool, Mr C. V. Creagh; for Bremen, Mr C. Von Pustau.

Per China, for Shanghal, 10 Chinese. Per Crusader, for Saigon, 68 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Lorne, from Hongkong for Swatow.

BHIPPING REPORTS.

The American ship South America reports: Left Cardiff April 10th. Orossed Equator May 4th, 78 days to Java Head. Found strong southerly current; 13 days getting through Sunda Straits. The American ship Conqueror reports: Fine weather and light and moderate winds throughout; twelve days off Java Head with Toesday, July 27 :-light beffling airs. The British barque Argo reports: Had

S.W. and W.S.W. wind throughout,

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close !--For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.-

Per Kwangtung, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the 25th inst. For NEWCHWANG.— Per Olympia, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 25th inst.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:—

For SWATOW AND AMOY .-Per Lorne, at 8.30 a.m. To-morrow, the 25th inst., instead of as previously FOR HOLHOW AND HAIPHONG .-

Per Kang-chi, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the

25th inst. Per Chin-tung, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the For NAGASAKI AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Sunda, at 11.30 s.m., on Monday, the 26th inst., instead of as pre-

viously notified. Per Zamboanga, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 26th inst., instead of as previously notified. For MANILA.

Per Butuan, at 3.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 27th inst. For BANGKOK. -Por Dale, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the

27th inst. jy27 | For SAIGON. -Per Penedo, at 4.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 31st inet.

> MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. -The British Contract Packet Mirzapore will be despatched on MONDAY, the 26th July, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom Europe vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavin, Burmal, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gib-

 I_*B_* —This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Djemnah will be despatched on MONDAY the 2nd August, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (vià Madras), Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Suez, and Alexandria. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS by the Torres Straits Packet.— The Australian Contract Packet Brisbane, will be despatched from Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 7th August, with Mails for Singapore, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Mel-

Correspondence cannot be Registered after The Mails will be closed at 2,30 p.m. Sup plementary mail on board with 10 cents late fee till time of departure. Correspondence for Southern and Western

Australia can be sent by this route if desired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle. Hongkong, July 16, 1880.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :-Day of Departure,-

P.M.—Money Order Office closes. P.M.-Registry of Letters ceases Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 4 r.m. - Mails-closed, except for Late 4.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

4,30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes ontirely. 4.40 P.M.-Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

Quotations. Hongkong, July 24. OPIUM, -- New Patna, cath.... 6221 a 25 New Benaves, cash, 5771 a 80 New Malwa, credit, 740 a 770 Allowance, Taels 12. Old Maiwa, credit, -

Exchange. Bank, Wire 30 days' sight, ... 4 months' sight, ... Documentary, 4 months' sight, 8/10 India, Wire,... demand, Shanghai, demand, ... 80 days' sight, ... 732 Gold Leaf, 991 fine ... 27.50

Sovereigns, Shares. Hongkong Bank, 59 % prem, sales. Union Ins. Soc. of O'ton, \$1,400 per s., sales, China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,500 per share. North China Ins. Co., Tis. 1,075 per share, Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 720 per share Chinese Ins. Co., \$297\frac{1}{2} sales. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$840 per share, sales. China Fire Ins. Co., \$230 per share, sales. H.K. & W. Dock Co., par. H.K.C.M. S.-boat Co., \$25 prem, buyers Shanghai Steam Navigation, Tls. 5 per s China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tis. 100 per s

Hongkong Gas Co., \$80 per share. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$69 per share. China Sugar Refining Co., \$159 per share. Debentures, 3 p.c. prem. Chirese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal Cosmopolitan Dock, par, nominal.

Temperature. (Taken at Messrs Halconer & Oo.'s Premises. Queen's Road.) Hongkong, July 24. Pabometer- 9 A.M... 29.780

THEBMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 P.M.... 82 4 P.M. ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 81 Do. 1 F.M. Do. 4 P.M. Do.- Maximum ... Do, Minimum over night

General Memoranda, Goods per Mensalch undelivered after

Noon, subject to rent and landing 2 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture. dro., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. 4 p.m.—Butuan leaves for Manila. WEDNESDAY, July 28 :-

H., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Limited, at No. 50A, Queen's Road. THURSDAY, July 29:-Goods per Glengyls undelivered after this date subject to rent.

3 p.m. - Meeting of Shareholders of the

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

9 a.m.-Kwangtung leaves for Coast RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--ST. John's Cathedral.—Rev. W. Jen-

nings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in [15] from a rosary hanging on Buddha's Service 11, Evening 5. Holy Communion Military Service .- Rev. C. Gilbert Booth B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 a.m. Boly Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of

Union Church.—Morning Service, at 11 A.M., Afternoon, 5 P.M.—Divine Service in Chinese, 2-3 P.M. every Sunday, with communion on first Sunday of every month,

-Rev. Dr. Chalmers. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.-Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Seamen's Chaplain. Service at 6 P.M. Morning Prayer and the month at 11 A.M. All seats free. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West,-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday,

J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 e.m. Preaching, at 6.30 p.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE, -- Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .-Service, Benediction.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 5 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports of

Call and Europe.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. Passengers arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

On the 23rd Inst., Mrs J. B. COUGHTRIE. of a Daughter.

STEPHEN, the Beloved Son of Alice and Carl SEIMUND; aged 18 months. The publication of this issue commence at 7.40 p.m.

At No. 3, Blue Buildings, Praya East, at

4 30 p.m. on the 24th Inst., REEVES FRITZ

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1880. CHINESE NOTES. With reference to a previous note about ancestral tablets being taken away by fugitive princes, we have found the reference in the Book of Rites, which is 君去其國大宰取墓廟と主以 從禮也. The Commentary explains that the idea was that the prince should not abandon his ancestors [不敢棄其

We have just received the following

先祖也].

additional particulars regarding the from a candidate who has himself been examined. Two or three districts are examined at a time in the 貢院. three thousand students: the second bout takes place after an interval of 8 or | vince have hitherto been receiving. up to standard. There is an interval has been to "defray official expenses" of 6 days between each of the other by "retaining a portion of the extra the seventh and final round takes place. the customs and Likin collections. celior. The names of all the candidates muted grain. of the other six bouts are again published. Few if any are plucked, and the candidates are assisted by 编手 who at would be: this examination can easily get access to the candidates. As before the Literwritten in one's own handwriting for 老狗蛋 "If it is my mother-in-law, that already lodged in the Magistrate's may the old mastiff fix her." The word after Trinity:—

archives. At the HEA the HEA to characteriess, and means at the and A fail to "pass" is none the less interesting.

[]]. The Prefect gives a "banquet' to the candidates who have attained the standard of the sixth bout in the 貢院.

In a recent Peking Gazette mention is (Per E. E. A. & O. Telegraph Co.'s Line.) made of a Lama who stole the large topaz or (?) quartz, [聲麗], beads [佛 neck, [朝珠]. In Canton this quartz is called pikugasai, [碧牙瓶], and in vulgar Pekingese piyasi, [碧研 or 键 the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service]. The name sounds like one of is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7.45 foreign origin, and this is the more likely as the characters are doubtful. The smaller beads which dangle on the resarg are called 配盒.

Every 歲考 year, i.e. every third year, the licentiates 添木 are required Holy Communion on the first Sunday in to "matriculate" [接例 or 考例] The examiner [學台] arranges them into three classes, and the first four or five (according to the number allotted to each province) obtain paid licentiateships Sr. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. [4]: the rest of the first class obtain (All Services in Chinese.) Morning 12 4, ships. The salaried licentiate draws a salary of Tls. 6 a year, and obtains fees for introducing freshmen [童生], on their first examination before the District Magistrate, [專義]. Vacancies in paid licentiateships occur as the paid licentiateships are promoted every third year to be E 頁. The 8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 6 P.M. Evening platform [] of a suikung is called 校; i.e. "in turn." There is no 朗考 or fukung [副頁]. After serving as Banner Instructors [八旗数智] for five years they obtain office as

> There was an interesting eclipse of the moon visible at Canton on the 22nd We have already noticed the question of eclipses in these Notes. From the proclamations now issued it appears that the "first contact with the shadow" is called 初節; the "beginning of the total phase" 食既; the "middle of the eclipse" 食甚; the "end of the total phase" 生光; and the "last contact with the shadow" I Bishi steamer Niigata Maru for Yokohama, [4]. It also appears that the eclipse on two months' leave of absence. — Deputy would be one of ten minutes and 37 seconds (or 10 digits and 47 fractions?) sittart, Ordnance Store Department, pro-十分四十七秒, but we have not yet discovered a Chinese who can ex- O. and O. steamer Oceanic, on two months' plain this. The time given for each of sick leave on the recommendation of a the above periods in order was 7.55, Board of Medical Officers. 9.25, 9.31, 9.51, and 11.22; but, according to a calculation kindly furnished to us by a master mariner, the Canton time should have been 7.47.48; 9.4.42; 9.23.6; 9.41.30; and 10.58.24. From this proclamation it also appears that the first half of the hour 子 is called 夜子, so that 夜子初初刻七分 would be 22 minutes past eleven.

Above the rank of taotai, all officials add the words 加十級紀禄十次 to their names. When an officer of lower rank is first appointed, as a matter of form he gives himself h to and 紀緑五大; but, as soon as ever he gets real approvals from his superiors. he uses the proper number. So that a 加一級紀錄三次 would be better than the last mentioned. Four Alak are equal to one Ex, and both are purchasable, [相]. If an officer is degraded one or more grades, [46], he may set off those he has in store, [#] Amongst military men 80 (7 配飯 count as one 功. The subject is one wrapped in corsiderable obscurity, but the function of Chinese Notes is to rescue subjects from obscurity, and hammer away at them till they come

The Chinese 搭納 or "Almanach de Gotha" is published once a quarter: a copy is submitted to the Emperor by the Board of Ceremonies

Gazette that peculation is not only recognized but a sanctioned custom in The first part contains a geographical desome parts of the Chinese Empire. The Governor of Ho Nan reports that he At the first bout there are from two to is doing away with the presents which some of the higher officials of the Pro-10 days, and most of the students keep points out that in Kiang Si the custom bouts respectively, and the standard is land tax and grain-tax." In An Hwe raised in each case until from 3000 the such "expenses" have been entirely candidates who keep up to the mark have defrayed from the grain-tax. In Fubeen reduced from 1500, 500, 250, down | Kien on account of the small land and to 100. After an interval of two days grain-tax, they have been defrayed from The first candidate is the K and is future the Governor proposes to increase almost certain to obtain a 75 7 ship annual portion of the two mace retained when examined by the Literary Chan- in the Province for every load of com-

The Hakka women have a saying only honour consists in being on one of when they sneeze which runs as follows the last lists. The 府考 is a very 呀囃屋喀唔知那吓論哩 which formal and useless business. Most of the translated into less barbarous Chinese, 唉我家裏不知何人 論我 and into English: "Ah! I wonder ary Chancellor's examination takes place who is talking of me at home?" 係老 the handwriting is compared with that A論再打隻: "If it is my husband, of sessays delivered at the previous 以为, I'll enseze again," 係家理論就 not even find it necessary to take the to "stick" "catch" or "get hooked on trouble to get their essays copied out by to." In Cantonese the word kick, or A Benedictus, No. 88 Monk; Anthon, the real candidate, as an essay can kick, and in Pekingese the word k'o always be substituted for a fee of \$2 have the same signification, "to catch or paid to the Magistrate's clerk. Not stick" like a nail to a garment. The Magnificat, Perislan Tones; Nunc Dimimore than one per cent, of the candidates allusion here is indecent, but the saying | tus, Parislan Tones; Hymn, No. 235;

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."]

HOBART BRIUSES TO FIGHT THE GREEKS. London, July 21. Hobart Pasha has refused to fight the

THE "COMPENSATION TO ISSH TENANTS" AND THE "IRISH RELIEF" BILLS READ A THIRD TIME.

London, July 21. The House of Commons has passed through Committee the Bill for Compensation to Irish Tenants, and has read a third

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time the Bill for Irish Relief.

A NUMBER of extra copies, were printed of the China Mail of last night, containing our account of the Earthquakes at Mauila; those desiring to post copies by the English mail should send orders early on Monday, as only a very limited number of copies of the Overland China Mail are now obtain-

THE Clerk of the Weather has again been in a spiteful mood to-day, and the community is to be baulked of the musical treat promised by the Inniskillings for this

for the suikung enkung (extra suikung) THE Rev. N. Sheshadri, Free Church Mission, Bombay, will preach in Union Church to-morrow, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock a.m. Mr Sheshadri, who was one of the first Brahmin converts to Christianity, has already represented his Church on great occasions in England and Scotland, and is now on his way to take part in the Pan-Presbyterian Congress in America.

> Mr C. V. Creagh, Acting Senior Magistrate, took bis departure this afternoon in the), and O. ateamer Oceanic, on leave of absence to Europe, travelling by way of San Francisco,-Major H. S. Palmer, R.E., left at daylight this morning by the Mitsu Assistant Commissary General C. E. Vanceeded to Yokohama this afternoon, by the

LITTLE more news has been received from Manila since our issue of yesterday, but the little there has come to hand is of a rather reassuring nature and would lead us to hope that the worst has passed. The Manila Agents of the Chartered Bank telegraphed this morning to the effect that the bank property is safe and the members of the staff have escape unburt, although the building itself has been destroyed. The Manager of the Hongkong, and Shanghai Bank has been notified that their branch in Manila has escaped damage, and that business was to be resumed to day. The next steamer expected here from Manila is the Elcano, which in due course would leave this evening, and, doing so, might be looked for here on Monday. But it is rather unlikely, with business outlrely suspended almost since her arrival, that she will be up to time. We can receive no further details of the great shock of the 20th until her arrival. It is to be hoped that the following steamer may bring news of a more settled state of affairs, although it must be a very long time before the thousands who have been subjected to this fearful ordeal will recover their tranquility or public or commercial confidence can be restored.

Cochin-Ohine Française; Excursions et Reconnaissances. Nos. 1-4. (Imprimerie du Gouvernment, Saigon. Challamel, 5 Rue It appears from a recent Peking Jacob, Paris.)-This appears to be a very carefully prepared and valuable repertory. scription of the circonscription or Augen of Ca-may, with partionlars as to its administration, population and capabilities; an account of a barren tract, part of which lies in the same arrondissement, Rach-gia; and a study upon the questions of the despening of the Vinh-te Canal, and the improvement of the port of Hatien. The second part examines the anchorages of the island of Phu-quoc, and the feasibility of making a railway between Saigon and Phnom-penh, with tables of distances and maps. The third part is an account of a visit to Hainan, and the Lei-chow peninsula, and of a projected scheme for a canal between the Vaico and the Cua-Tien; an examination into the extent of landed and household property of Coohin China, and into the stone and bronze eras of Indo-China. The fourth contains the account of some local exhibition; of the taxes of Cochin China and their mode of collection; of certain temples and canals; of alayery, prostitution, &co., to all of which we hope to do fuller justice on another

Tun following is the order of Service at St.

184 and 135 Monk ! To Daum, Monk in "Ye shall dwell in the Land;" Hymn, Evensong.-Pasims, Nos. 136 and 137 Hymn, No. 26.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE PROPOSED PEAK RAILWAY. To the Editor of the "CHIRA MAIL." Hongkong, July 21.

Sig.—Having taken an interest in the to carry out the scheme.

should say, "The Victoria Gap," can be approached from both sides of the island, larger works at this point. either direct from the north by the steep road, leading up by the Albany, or round by Shek-tong-tsui and Pok-foo-lum, the the hill, some 60 feet below the "Gap."

venture to think better, routes by which on the line anggested. Innisfallen and the junction of the £4,000 to £39,000 per mile. nermitted to be erected within thedrainage are inevitable. area of the Pokfoolum Reservoir. Another great use and be extensively used by the of the tunnel referred to.

Victoria Gap. The datailed particulars of travel these two projects, and their relative advantages to each other, I hope to publish in a short time, as soon as some "Working Models," in connection with the "Direct"

one or two months. and thought to this subject, I hope I may lines or the natural configuration of the not be thought presumptuous in pointing ground in the manner such a Railway out where, in my opinion, Mr Alford's would do, were it actually constructed. If project is at fault, and also some of the dif- such line had been aketched out a little ficulties that would have to be surmounted | more carefully, by the aid of these contour in order to construct such a line at the one lines, the distance between the above menproposed by him.

In doing so I shall divide the subject into the same heads as Mr Afford did, viz :-I .- Line of Railway and Construction.

IL-Cost. III.—Working Expenses and Returns.

I.-LINE OF RAILWAY AND CONSTRUCTION The requisite works on such a line as the one proposed, would be exceedingly heavy and expensive, owing to the nature and configuration of the ground, ample provision having to be made to discharge, without injury to the works, cuttings and embankments, the waters of the heavy and incessant rain-storms we have here during the rainy season. The proposed railway will, for most of its length, have to be constructed on the sides of exceedingly steed and precipitous hills, which in some places are almost perpendicular, with large masses of "sheet" granite cropping out, rendering the cutting of even a small track, 12-inches in width, a work of very great difficulty and expense. There are also deep gorges by lofty viaducts. Several tunnels would per sore, Junction to Gap Station at \$100 | per " train mile." also be required on the line in order to | per sore. obtain good curves, such as the engines and carriages referred to by Mr Alford would render necessary. The line, in fact, from end to end, would be a series of strong retaining-walls, bridges, viaducts, tunnels &c., the respective works being obliged to be of the best possible kind in order running over them.

Mr Alford proposes the purchase of the | ner to what the Railway would do. present los Bouse, in Queen's Road, as site for the City Terminus. This is a Gov. | the one described, to be as follows :ernment property, lessed to the lee Company at a nominal rent per annum, so long as it is used by them for no other purpose but an Ice House; so I presume a new alte and depot, in an equal y convenient neighbourhood, would have to be provided and purchased for the Company; this I am afraid would be found rather a difficult thing to do, owing to the increwed (and increasing) value of ground in that locality Mr Alford proposes to run his line of railway between Beaconsfield and the Cathethrough the Military ground below the Kennedy Road and near the Gymna- Mr Alford's estimate being \$286,000 sism and Head Quarter House, to iunction beyond the Powder Magazine Supposing the proposed terminus were constructed about the level of the Queen's Read. this would involve a very deep probable Returns puts it down at outting between Besonsfield and the Ose shedral, running a very great risk in so doing-owing to the space between those two buildings being much too nerow for auch cutting-of seriously injuring both the above buildings, especially with regard to the Cathedral. Should the line gross this place at the present level of the ground, the terminal Station at the Ige House, must then be constructed some considerable height above the road, causing either a long incline or flight of steps to be contructed up which intending passengers would pither have to walk or be carried There is no doubt but that the Military Authorities would strongly oppose the Railway being constructed either through or near any portion of their property, especially as it would either destroy or injure their new Swimming bath, Gemmasism, Racket Court.

works. Pokfoolum Station is proposed by their opinion it would be unlucky and spoil Railway proposed by Mr Alford. possibility of constructing a Railway to the Mr Alford to be at a height of about 500 Feng Shui. When any new work is in Peak, since that locality became the vertical feet above Pokfoolum (it is shewn hand at the Peak, such as a Bungalow for favourite summer residence of the Colonists, on the plan as being 550 feet above Douglas instance, the workmen employed on such I was pleased to read the article on the Castle). I should like to sak, who are the work generally live in matcheds erected on subject by Mr Alf rd in your itute of the Postcolum residents likely to make use of or near the site of their work. The 15th inst. There is no doubt that if there this proposed station, seeing it will be as Chinese traffic, I am sure, would be very was a probability of such a Railway as the high above Poktoolum, as Poktoolum it small at the best of times, and would conone referred to being constructed, and that | self is above the level of the sea. We then | sist of perhaps a contractor, visitors, a boy It could be shewn that it could, with safety come to the "Gap Station," proposed to be or a "well-to-do" Ohinaman having a trip and convenience to the passengers, be built on the side of the hill, at a point 60 up for the novelty of the ride—this would worked in such a manner as to produce a feet below the level of the Gap, which involve a special carriage for the Chinese, reasonable return to the promoters and point is very precipitous indeed. How the which, owing to the very limited number shareholders, such a project would find station, platform, sidings, turntables, and that would use the Railway, would not support in the Colony, and I have no doubt all the other necessary works are to be the necessary capital would be forthcoming constructed here, I leave for Mr Alford to As you are aware, the Peak, or rather I "goods traffic" be carried out, as it would

There are however two other, and I it would be next to impossible to make work, all of which work is now done by

Bungalows on the top of the hills in the proposed Railway, it is dangerous and modation for goods traffic would be neces-Wanchai Gap, commencing at a point near | Railways are precisely similar, in proof of sheds, weighing machines, turntable, &c., the Livery Stables below Kennedy Road, which, Narrow Gauge Railways already that almost makes the thing impossible. and winding gradually up the hill sides, constructed and working in various parts of Consequently I have not included goods it is said,—"The care of this line are round by the Wanchal Gap (which is 483 the world have cost from £1,720 to £9,000 traffic in the following returns. Even on drawn over the steep grades of Stutter feet below the Victoria Gap) and the south per mile. The Woosung line, 2 feet 6 inch | the Woosung Railway, which was well side of Mount Gough, to a terminal Hill Gauge, cost £7,000 per mile, and wide or adapted for "goods traffic," no goods were worked by two engines of forty horse-power Station on the Government Ground near "Standard" Gauge Lines have cost from | carried.

Roads. This line would be about 8.80 cost of such Railway is very considerably on the top of the hill (including the Signal but the Company intended to operate the miles in length, with a tunnel under the reduced, the working expenses being also Station). On going carefully into the subject ontire line by cable, which had proved much Wanchai Gap 350 yards long. The Hill much less, and what is of great importance in detail I find that for six months during superior to horses, both for economy and Station has the advantage of being in the in a place like Hongkong, the Narrow the year, about 46 Residents, would on the speed." more immediate neighbourhood of the ex. Gauge, allows of sharp curves, by which average come down to the city daily, and The Clay Street Railroad was constructed isting Bungalows, and also those portions | the contour lines of the bills can be followed | in this number I include the occupiers of | in 1873, and is the pioneer road in the use of the hills on which any future Bangalows | thus in most cases avoiding tunnels, large | the Bungalows on the slopes of Mount | of the "endless wire cable." The road will be erected-Government having an. bridges, heavy earthworks, and retaining Gongb, and assume also that all the Bun- commences at lay and Kearny Street, and nounced that no more buildings will be walls, &co., which with the Standard Gauge galows are occupied, which is not the case extends a distance of about one mile, the

advantage that this line would have, is the to be 1 in 19. Such being the case, some the Bungalows, or 13 visitors per diem or entire distance. The grades average about portions of the line must necessarily be of 91 per week, the majority of visit re being fifteen feet in every one hundred. On the an easier gradient than the "Ruling on a Sunday, when the hospitable Peak Military Authorities in conveying troops Gradient," and the other portions much residents have almost inversably friends visi engines of one hundred and twelve horse and stores to and from the large new steeper than 1 in 19. The "Maximum" ting them; the residents themselves would power, only one of which is used, the other barracks, and sanitarium &c., they are or steepest gradient determines the weight not, however, come into the city on that about to erect at the top end of the Abor- and size of the locomotive to be used, as day. I have also included 2 Chinese per deen Valley and near the suggested outlet well as the weight of the rails, &c. The day. The fare for all parties I have as "Duty to be done" I have therefore sumed at 50 cents the double journey, any The second line is one for which plans | calculated at a load of 14 tons taken up a | higher sum neing out of the question; Mr and estimates have already been prepared, gradient of 1 in 15 at the rate of 6 miles Alford puts the double fare down at \$1, and is a direct line or incline up the valley per hour, -this gradient being the Maxi- | which is equal to the cost of 5 coolies per on the North side of the Island to the mum gradient up which a locomotive can month. My estimated revenue therefore

The length of the proposed line from the Junction to the Gap Station, according to Mr Alford's circular and plan, is 19,500 feet; but on referring to his plan, which is a line shall have arrived from home, and tracing of the Government Ordinance which are expected here in the course of Survey, having the level Contour lines shewn thereon. I find his proposed line of Then for the remaining 6 months of the Having therefore given some little time Railway does not follow the said contour | year I have calculated :tioned stations would have been found to measure 23,500 feet, or 4,000 feet more than stated by Mr Alford. The lengths therefore on which my estimate is based are as

follows, viz :---Feet. Miles. Town Station to Junction...... 3.350 Junction to Wanchal Station, 2,700 Do. to Gap Station..... 23,500

Total,... 29,550=5.59 Instead of 4.83, stated in circular, I have gone carefully into the probable cost of a Railway on the line suggested in long especially on a hot summer's day. Mr Alford's circular, the Gauge of such Railway being 2 feet 6 in. or a "Narrow"

In the estimate for "Plant and Material" I have included Rails, Iron alsepers | railway such as the one proposed is very (wood being of no use here, owing to great and unusually high compared to that white-ants, &c.), 2 Locomotives, 8 First | of longer ones, this especially being the class Carriages, one second dicto, 2 Break case in this one, where there are no vacs, 2 Wagons, Turntables, Hydrants, Points, Telegraph, &c. The ground from the working cost, the staff required to work the Ice House, to the proposed junction I a short line like this being capable of and vaileys on the line, such as the Glen- have calculated at the low rate of \$800 per working one several times its length, eally and others, which can only be crossed | acre, Wanchai Station to Junction at \$400 | thereby proportionately reducing the cost

The Estimate for the Bailways, Bridges, (niverts, &c., I have valued from ex- bigh figure, yet on working out the cost perience gained when in the Survey Ucpartment of the Colony in carrying out | posed line, where the annual repairs and numerous public works, amongst others the Lienewals will be great, owing to the heavy new Pok-foo-lum Conduit, which though smaller than the proposed Railway, winds estimated my working expanses at 60 c s. to stand the wear and tear of railway trains | round the hill sides, with its Bridges. Tunnels, and Culverts, &c., in a similar man-I make the cost of a Railway, such as

> Works, including roadway, stations, bridges, tunnels, &c., 240,000 Plant, Material, including rolling Breight on vitto, including packing, insurance, &c., (1,500 tons at 50/), 22,660

Ground, 10,000 Compensation to les House Co., Mr Belillos for Beaconsfield Cathedral Trustees. Military authoritles, and others,....

Total cost of proposed railway, ... \$874,170

III.-RETURNS AND WORKING EXPENSES. Mr Alford in framing his estimate of the

a 50 Europeans, both ways, at 50 cents per journey. b. 100 Chinese, both ways, at 10 cents per journey 20.00 interest on the capital. 6. Goods Traffic

the above being for seven months each year and for the remaining five months he has a. 10 Europeans, both ways, at b. 50 Chinese, both ways, at 10 Cents per journey

In preparing my "catimated Revenue" however I exclude the Chinese passengers to a future occasion, that the only one of the a great extent and the whole of the "goods | three proposed projects (provided the Militraffic." The former because I think it and be close to the Head Quarter House very improbable that the Peak Residents, and large Powder Magazine, the latter place in addition to paying their servants their being naturally jealously guarded by them, usual wages, will also pay them their Railno buildings of any kind being allowed by way fare at the rate of 20 cents for the patent dip drums; and will also show, them to be constructed within 300 yards of double journey; were that the case, coolies hope, to the satisfaction of the Peak residents | married to Ben Allah. I think an as-

"pay" the Company. I have however regarding "the most improved winding-up what little I could to save a co-religionist. The present quotations are \$620 to \$625 for of July for many years past. calculated 4 Chinese passengers per diem. describe, and especially if his contemplated. There is no doubt however "crowds" of Ohinese would come to see the Railway as involve the erection of still further and a curlo, but at the same they would not been in San Francisco will have seen, and on the unfortunate woman's behalf. I as last noted, at 3,871 chests, against 3.996 travel by it.

Alford, and which are to bring in \$70 per In estimating the cost of this proposed diem, I cannot imagine where the said one gang, who carry the material direct.

at the present time; in addition to which I Mr Alford states his "Ruling-Gradient" have calculated one visitor per day for half to the underground cable, which runs the

is for 6 months of the year-46 Residents. 13 Visitors. 2 Chinese,

Total, 61 at 50 cts. = \$80.50 per diem, =\$5,551 for 6 months. 8 Residents. 4 Visitors. 2 Chinese,

Total, 14 at 50 cts. =\$7 per dlem, =**\$1.274** for 6 months.

"Total=\$6,825 or say \$7,000 per annum. The traffic of the proposed "Wanchi and Poktoolum Stations ⁵ 1 have not included. as it is scarcely probable there will be any at either place,—the former, because it will be more convenient to go Eastward in either a carriage or jinrickshaw, which one can procure at any moment and by which one can be deposited at any place to which you wish to go; and the latter, owing to itbeing 500 feet, as before mentioned, above Poktoolum (Douglas Castle), the climb or ride to it being very objectionable and

III .- COST OF WIRKING AND MAINTENANCE. The cost of working a short line "Feeder" lines or other means of reducin

Mr Alford puts this down at 70 cents per train mile. Although this is a rather I find it is not at all too high for this prorains and steep gratients. I have however per train mile, or 10 cts. per mile less than Mr Alford. I however do not calculate the trains making the same number of journeys per diem as Mr Alford does, who pu s it nown at 15 double j urney per diem for the summer months and 4 double journeys for the winter months. Owing to the mis take before referred to in the distance from the Junction to the cap Station. "train miles" travelled per double journey are: 12.20 miles, and not 10 70. For 6 double jurneys or 97.6 miles per diem. and the other 6 montus 4 double jourestimated by Mr Alford. We have therefore, cost of Construction.

Gross Receipts per Annum......

however, owing to the femarks in your 20.00 done, especially as you say that any "vigorous orlicism of its details would be rather

\$ 40.00 | premature." I shall endeavour to prove however, on tary do not contribute to the Wanchai Line) that is likely to prove remunerative to its promoters is an incline with a Stationary Engine, steel-wire rope, and Fowler's Then again the Colonial Amborities would cost their masters as much as \$12 and your readers generally, that, although

would be sure to oppose the scheme as far per month (wages \$6, Railway fare \$6); (as you say) in "the opinion of those who much worthy of belief as any interested his absence, or in the absence of his agitators against whom the regulations as it affected the valuable Building Sites besides which the coolies, when they arrived ought to know" such a scheme would not statement of your correspondent. The depositions. they will have for sale on the south side of at either terminus, would still have some stand the "action of the weather," it will, clothes which Ben Allah professes so much The case was, under these circumstances, was recently field in a theatre attended by the Kennedy Road. Winding up the hill distance to walk either to the market or as a matter of fact, do so much better, be anxiety to send her, he refused to deliver not proceeded with; and the Sessions were three thousand attentive and nor the sides, there is nothing of very great their master's Bungalow. Chinese work- more easily made, more permanent, less cost- to her while here, and she had to fall adjourned till Wednesday next, the 28th subject of discussion being the establishimportance except heavy engineering men would not use the line either, as in ly, and much safer for passengers than the back upon those which a kind married lady, instant.

WM. DANBY, C.E.

RAPID TRANSIT TO THE GAP. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL," Hongkong, July 28.

SIR,—If you have not already closed your columns to communications from non-professional outsiders on the above subject, perhaps you will find room for some particulars which I have in my possession, systems of passenger railways" such as are from violence of this nature. referred to by your correspondent "Excelsior." Those of your readers, who have so kind as to contribute towards the fund The receipts for the month, so far, stand As to the "Goods" referred to by Mr Raitroad, worked on this plan, which was my own subscription of \$10, the whole During the interval under notice some 700 Directors of the Company to be preopened in January 1878.

by Shek-tong-taut and Pox-100-mm, the le estimating the cost of this proposed distance from the Clock Tower by the Railway, I have assumed it to be constructed "goods" are to come from, or what they to the city," the report from which I quote am willing to show to anyone. This corresponding interval last year, with a Hotel, at 4 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, former being about 15 mile, and by the of a Gauge of 2 feet 6 inches, or what is would consist of-whether, food, wines, says, "is incalculable, affording, as it does, sum was applied in the following man- similar quiet tone having prevailed. This, letter 51 miles. Consequently in laying out generally known as a "Narrow Gauge furniture, or building materials. Whatever facilities for intertransit from the business ner :- Passage \$68, cash for use at des- with the exportations, leaves the available Railway, such as the one proposed, the Railway." As Mr Alford makes no mention they may be, however, I think with all re- portion of the city to our most desirable tination \$20, cash in pocket on departure supply computed at 2,900 chests, against first thing to be decided is the "route." of the Gauge he proposes, but as he bases | spect they will never realize a return of \$70 | residence localities, the values of which \$2, purchase of a print dress, calico, cotton, | 2,000 chests at the same period last year. | Articles of Association the Directors Mr Alford proposes to carry his line round his estimate on the cost of the Netli Rail- per diem, even were several Bungalows in bave again to submit to you their Halfon the West side of the Island, commencing way, referred to by him, and which is of course, of construction at the same time, bundred per cent.; and to the engineering paid myself. Ben Allah is incensed at me Benares, of which kind the present stock Yearly Report with Statement of Acat the Ice House in Queen's Road, and the usual 4 feet 84 inch, or "Standard" for, besides being inconvenient and exgoing East for the length of about 3,350 Gauge, adopted throughout England, Scot- pensive to the contractors, they would have pensive to the contractors. feet, then reversing westwards and gradually land, &c., I presume he proposes his Peak climbing up the hill sides on the North, line to be constructed of a similar width. West and South sides of the Island, till be A Railway of such a Gauge however, would Ice House Terminus and load the trucks, are placed. There are two engines of five correspondent's violence, arrives at a point on the Southern slope of be quite out of the question, and I have and another to unload and carry the goods hundred horse-power each, and they are so not the elightest hesitation is saying, that from the Gap Station to the site of the arranged that either can be used, or both at once, if required. The total distance run is three miles, and the cable, made of flexit is possible to make a Ratiway to the In estimating the cost of this, or any The providing of requisite additional accom- the steel wire, one and-a-quarter inches in diameter, is in two parts, each nine thouimmediate neighbourhood of the Peak and unreliable to calculate by "precedent" sary, and would involve a considerable sand feet long, weighing forty thousand Mount Gough. The first is by way of the unless all the circumstances of the two smount of extra Railway plant, sidings, pounds. The fare for the round trip is five

In regard to the Stutter Street Railroad. Street by an endless wire cable, which is each : cars are transferred from cable to We now come to the European passenger | horse-power, so as to obviate the necessity Mount Gough and the Aberdeen New By having a Narrow Gauge Railway the traffic. There are altogether 26 Residences of changing care at the termini of the cable,

loars being drawn by attaching thems lves top of the hill are two stationary steambeing held in reserve in case of accidents or other necessities The engines wind the cable up one track and down the other, like winding cotton thread round a reel. The cars move gently, steadily and smoothly, and the only noise heard is a slight rumbling ander-ground made by the cable. This cable is of steel wire, three inches in circumference, and as the length of the incline is over five thousand feet, the cable is about two miles long, and weighs eight tons. Should there be any doubt as to the adaptability of this mode of rapid transit to replace the present expensive and labor-

ious way of getting up and down the bill I think the following extract from the Times correspondent's letter dated "Mount Vesuvius." June 6th, ought to remove it:-"About from where I stand runs almost perpendicularly, at any rate at an incline upper terminus so close to the rim of crater that, after a minute's clamber, one looks down into the fiery mass below. Higher still rises a dense volume of white smake streaming away to the north, fortunately (Registrar). for the gay crowd assembled to take part in the inauguration of the newly-contracted line, which, commencing from Thursday next, will reduce the time required to as cend this part of Vesuvius from an hourand-a-half to no more than eight minutes ;

and the fatigue all that implies is sitting

quietly in a comfortable carriage, "It must be admitted that on this, the first public experiment, the boldest among the many present confessed the necessity of screwing their courage to the sticking point before making the railway journey along s road steep as a ladder or a pre-escape and 860 mètres in length; but as regarde danger, it is reduced to a minimum. It is not a train in which one travels, but a single carriage, carrying ten persons only; and, as the ascending carriage starts, another, counterbalancing it, comes down from the anmmit, the weight of each being five tons. The carriages are so constructed that, rising or descending, the passengers sit on a level plane, and whe ver emotion or hesitation may be felt on a sting, changes, bef re one uss risen 20 metres, into a feeling of perfect security. The motion is also very gent e, and the effect is very magnificent, if not indeed, graudly awful, as, when hanging midway against the side of the cone, one looks from the window directly upwards or downwards along the line, which, its slight pig. incline alone excepted, is perfectly perpen-

A. F. SMITH.

A REPLY. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL,"a Hongkong, July 24th, 1880.

Sig,-As you have inserted a letter signed " Ben allah," containing the most gross. ly distorted statements concerning me, I months per annum, I have calculated 8 have to request you to give me the opporcutity of offering my explanation of a matter in an equally public manner. Your correneva 48.8 miles per diem, which equals spondent insinuates that I am a person to 22,825 "train" miles per annum, which at be avoided by travelling artistes, having cents 60 per mile=\$58 56 per diem, or at | their wives with them, and suggests that I \$13,895 per annum, as against \$28,237 have possibly misapplied the money subscribed by those who took compassion upon he lady whom " Ben Allah " claims to Bolling Stock, &c.,\$374,170 | be his wife. The insinuations of your cor-7.000 respondent are so artfully made that they Working Expenses, Maintenance 13,895 scarcely give me the opportunity of adopting other measures than the publication of this letter; yet they are of the nature calcuditure will be nearly double the amount of lated to seriously injure my character if left Annual Gross Receipts, leaving nothing for | without comment. I do not claim to be better than the generality of men, but I You will I hope thus perceive that such | can conscientiously say, that so far as the lady in question is concerned, I was only sois impracticable from a pecuniary point of | toated by the commonest of mpassion. Being view, and if carried out will be certain to the only person of a kindred faith as herself whom she knew, she came to seek my protection, when, as she alleged, Ben Allah 50 cents per journey 10.00 articles on this subject, to the effect that it had beaten her and turned her out. Your was " only breaking the ice," go into fur- correspondent carefully avoids any refer-10.00 that partioniars as I otherwise should have suce to these facts, and while be does not hesitate to fling dirt at me, he neglects all mention of the grounds upon which I, as a man and a fellow-religionist, soled. Ben Allah denies that the woman was a Jewess, I can only say that she assured me that she was, and I know that she could read Rebrew. I think it cannot be denied that the knowledge of this language is almost unknown amongst the softer sex excent they be of the Jewish faith. She also declared most positively that she was not sertion so damaging to herself is just as

to whose protection I committed her, furnish. ed her of heriown atore. With reference to the ill-treatment of the woman, it is certain that she had been locked up in her room at the Hotel from which imprisonment she

In justice to myself and those who were ares. probably travelled in the California Street offer the following statement. Including chests to the corresponding period last year. amount collected was \$96, in list of chests have been taken by the local con-"The value of this grand improvement which I have in my possession and sumers, against a similar quantity at the holders to be held at the Company's

Your obedient Servant. P. H. EMANUEL.

A. B. C. AND X. Y. Z. To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL"

Hongkone, 24th July, 1880. SIR.—The individual, who has attempted to write an answer to a portion of my letter, has very appropriately chosen the three first letters of the alphabet for his signature. He is the very A. B. C. regarding the matter of which he has written. His "defence" on behalf of the agents of the line to which I referred, has very much amused me, when it is borne in min I that it is only one steamer that is advertised to leave at 10 a.m.; whilst the other steamers are advertised to leave at noon or at daylight. Therefore, the "consideration," which A. B. C. makes mention of, assumes an altogether different character-a periodical nuisance.

It is the opinion of the physicians that in these hot days, when Sir John Smile throws off his cloak and wig, a substantial breakfast will conduce more to one's health than a heavy tiffin, to which A. B. C. appears rather partial.

Law Notices. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BONGK ING. Monday, July 26.

In Bankruptoy. —In the matter of Lan Hoi, Ho Fat Hui, and Wong Tsing Fuk. trading as Min King .- Motion for adjudication in Bankrup cy under Ord. No. 5 of 1864. Sec. xxvii., (Mr Stephens). IN P. OBATE. —In the goods of Tam Akiu Proctors). In the goods of Paug Aying Cores. deceased,-Petition by Pang Ping Sai for Probate (Mesers Sharp, Toller & Johnson, Proctors). In the goods of Ahmir China deceased,—Application for administration

> Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. Ng Choy.) Saturday, July 24,

FREQUENTING A GAMBLING HOUSE. Oblog Asun, a cook, was charged with haunting a gambling house, No. 28 Nullah Lane, on the 23rd instant, in breach of Section 5 of Ordinance 9 of 1876.

if paid, to be given to one Lo Ayung, the very quick passage informer.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

Chun Aman, a coolie, was charged with of pork on the 23rd inst. o'clock last night he saw defendant carry. urge an appeal before the circuit court of ing a dead pig on his shoulder. He was the United States for the district of saked where he got it and said at the San | California. Ut-hol chop, but on enquiry being made there none of the people knew him, and they denied having given defendant the

Defendant said a man who was unknown to him engaged him to carry the pig and the arrival at Nagoya of his Majesty the he was with him when the constable Mikado. He entered the city at 8 p.m. arrested him. The constable on being recalled said there

was no one near the defendant when he saw Fined \$5, in default, ten days' imprison. of Envoy Extraordinary, and Minister

SUPREME COURT. IN-ORLAINAL-SESSIONS. (Before His Honor the Puiene Judge. F. Enowien. Saturday, July 24.

say of the Police Force, by offering him the purpose of abstaining from giving informs. tion against certain gambling houses which were his property, and giving him notice when any warrant was issued in respect of those houses.

The case was fully reported when an investigation took place before the Magistrate, and to day Mr. Heyllar, who anpeared for the prisoner, pleaded guilty for him as this was a misdemeanour, and requested His Lordship to reserve sentence as he would probably have something to gay on the prisoner's behalf, by and by.

Loung Aping was next placed in the dock on a charge of perjury, arising out of a recent trial before the Court, but Mr. Hayllar, who in this case appeared to prosecute, requested that an adjournmen might be made, as one of the most important witnesses, Mr Rozario, the Court Interpreter, was too ill to attend, and it was impossible to go on with the case in seem to check the ardour of the political

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July 24. public to believe, I think they will say that, by one party, and offered at much lower fallen since the 29th June has been uned a most inhumane part had I not done cheste comprise the fortnight's business, quantity recorded during the whole month New Patna, \$605 for Old; \$580 for Ben-

China. · SHANGHAY.

(Courier.) In a former issue, says the Shen Paos we gave an account of a harricane which oc- Under the superintendence of the Comcurred at Yang chow. We now learn that pany's Architects, all the broken brickmany junks were wrecked on the Yangtsze work on the two lower floors has now on the 4th instant. At Chinkiang several successfully been cut out, and the piers hundred soldiers, who were engaged in the construction of river embankments, were returning to camp in three boats, when one of them was upset. Only about forty of great measure, been relieved of the those on board were rescued, many having former weight which they supported, by perished. A public ferry-boat started to the building of a large arch, secured cross the river, but owing to the violence with iron plates and ties across the West of the wind the sail could not be lowered. front of Room No. 13. The whole has It was instantly upset, and many passengers were drowned. At the salt-junk anchorage near Shih Erh Wei a junk, which | \$200, and the walls at the West corner had just finished loading, sank, owing to may now be considered stronger than the heavy cargo. The country people say | they ever were before. In the upper that early on the 4th instant they saw two verandah facing Queen's Road and Clock dragons, a black and a white one, gamboli Tower, a number of Beams have been ing at the South-east bend of the river. A short time after heavy rain fell and violent wind arose. The above omen, they say, presaged misfortune. It is also reported that a house boat was caught in the hurricane on the Grand Canal at a place called | Profit and Loss Account.—After de-Chiu Lung Ch'iso and upset. The people | ducting such pro rata proportion of Fire on shore seeing the accident, harried to Insurance, Taxes, allowance of Rent, the spot and rescued eight persons, who were well cared for and supplied with food. The boat was then dragged to shore, when it was discovered that there were still five men in the hold, not one of whom, not withstanding the length of time they had been in the water, had perished Amidst dividend of \$2 50 per share, thus absorbthe many accidents that occurred this was indeed a freak of fortune.

(Mercury.)

The Cotton crop we hear is much damaged by the rain. In Wladiwostock it is he'd that the Rus R. Landstein retire from the Board, but deceased. -Petition by Tam Hü Shee, for slan naval preparations are not intended Provate, (Mesers Stephens and Holmes, for war with China, but to take a part of

This morning (17th) a tremendous thun-Letters of Administration with the will an- | derstorm broke over the neighbourhood. nexed (Messra Stephens & Holmes, Proc. It commenced at 2.20 a.m. and lasted for having left the Colony, the Directors of 70deg., the funicular railway, with its tors). In the goods of Mok Koon Koog four or five hours. During that period have appointed in his place Mr E. Cope. deceased.—Petition by Mok Koon Kow for 7 inches of rain fell, being equal to the whole quantity that had fallen during the tion. month before. Yesterday, a very rainy day 11 inches fell. We have been having more or less of thunderstorms for the laseight days, and the effect upon the temperature has been very marked. Under one tree on the Bund were found no less than 130 dead Sparrows. They had been liverally washed off their perch, and drowned by the rain storm.

Japan. YOROHAMA. (Gazette.)

We are informed by the agents, the

The U. S. Minister at Tokio having, as already intimated, approved the conviction by the consular general court at Yokohama

> JAPANESE ITEMS. (Gazette's translations.)

A telegram has been received announcing last night (June 80th).

Pleniptentiary in Japan. The formation of enclosed pasturages is considered by the Home Department to be

he taken into consideration.

giving practical encouragement to the im provement, of Japanese ship building, and in future will grant insurance to the extent the company requires the certainty of sum of \$500, on the 27th June last, for the sufficient business, so that time will elapse before the company carries out its desire to expand its operations. The summer vacation of the various

Governmental departments should begin on 11th July yearly. But this year, not was heartrending. Deceased was fiftywithstanding the heat, his Majesty the two years of age, and had been many Mikado is visiting his subjects and inouiring into their condition. His officers therefore must not at the moment take leave from duty. The petitioners for the National assembly are besides now numer | at the same time informed the Police. ous and disturb affairs. The government The house was found closed, and on the in consequence have determined to work, Police arriving, the Consul ordered the His Lordship accordingly reserved son. without vacation, until the Mikado returns

to Tokio. A telegram announces the arrival of his Majesty the Mikado at Tsu, Miye ken, at noon on the 4th instant. The imperial peared. At the back of the liouse is a progress is marked by the absence of any fence, and it is supposed the murderer popular demonstration, the people receiving jumped over this as there were marks in the illustrious traveller with quiet respect. the mud outside as of a person having It is proposed to reduce the annual jumped down into it. The Police are expenditure on the war department by one milliou ven.

The regulations for control of meetings have been enforced, but do not

were level'e. In Kachi ken a menting ment of a representative assembly. A merchant of Miyagi ken has discovered

a mountain of white stone, out of which he has succeeded in making glass. The rain at Osaka has been very heavy. The market for Bengal Opium has been It was continuous from noon of the 30th was released by a clerk who had a duplicate languid throughout the closing fortnight. June to the morning of the 2nd July, the key. It can also be proved by several per. The rates for New Patna and Benares have river Yodo swelling considerally, and the sons in the Colony that they saw bruises on consequently declined, and even at the re- Toso-bori river rising ten feet, and overthe woman's arms, which she stated had ceded prices the call for both kinds has been flowing the banks. Much damage has been been occasioned by Ben Allah's violence, to a limited extent. Old Patna is heavy done to buildings but happily no lives Whatever your correspondent may wish the on the market, and though held principally were lost. The quantity of rain that has under the circumstances, I would have act- rate, no buyers turn up; but a very few usually heavy, and nearly double the

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COM-

PANY, LIMITED. The following is the report of the sented at the ordinary meeting of sharethe 29th inst.:-

In accordance with Section 53 of the

Hotel Building.—Several seriouscracks and crushed brickwork had recently been discovered in the pier between west windows of Room No. 13, and thence extending in like manner downwards through the pier in Mr Moore's shop, have been rebuilt with strong brickwork set in cement. They have also, in a been done at the small cost of about found des royed by white ants; these are now being removed and renewed at a cost of about \$60. The whole work will be completed in about 10 days.

Repairs &c., as is chargeable on the period under review, this account shows a Balance of \$6,267.79, of which amount the Directors, with the concurrence of the Shareholders, propose to distribute a ing a sum of \$4,645 and to write the balance \$1,622.79 off "Hotel and Furniture" account.

Directors.—According to Section 82 of the Articles of Association two of the Directors, Messra E. R. Belilios and W. are eligible for re-election.

Auditors.-Mr A. E. Vaucher, the retiring auditor, is recommended by the Directors for re-election; Mr H. Cohen appointment requires confirma-

E. R. Belilios. Chairman.

MURDER IN HONGKEW. (Shanghai Courier, 17th.)

A most bloodthirsty and cruel murder took place in Bamboo town in Hongkew a little after 3 o'clock this afternoen, but the deed was not reported to the Police till half-past 4 o'clock. The affair occurred in an alley-way not far from the Cock Pit. The murdered man is Lorenzo del Rozario, the Spanish boarding master. He had gone to the house of a Defendant admitted the charge, and was | China and Japan Trading Co., that the | Manila man in this alley. The Spanish ordered to pay a fine of \$20, in default, Obed Baxter arrived at Kobe on Sunday Consul had given orders that all the three weeks' impresonment. \$4 of the fine, last, 108 days from New York. This is a | Manila men unemployed should live at the Manila seamen's boarding-house, The man who had committed the murder was one of those who had left the house of the seamen John Martin Ross for and gone to live by himself, consequently murder, and in consequence refused on the Rozario was sent to direct the man to being in unlawful possession of a quantity application of the prisoner's counsel, Mr return. When he saw the boarding. G W. Hill, to review the proceedings on master coming he armed himself with a P. C. 148, Tao Asing, said that about 11 appeal, the latter has now taken steps to large knife. Rezario said "I am not afraid of you"; a struggle occurred with Rozario and then the murderer used the knife on him with fearful intent. We saw the body gashed with many wounds a short time after the Police had arrived. It was then warm and blood was flowing freely from the punctures. We counted eighteen wounds. There were three fearful gashes in the centre of the chest. Notice has been given to fu and ken one on the left nipple, two between the that the minister for Germany, Mr von left nipple and the neck, one over each Eisendecker, has been promoted to the rank eve, two on each wrist, two on the left side and a number of others. Many of the stabs singly would have caused death. The deceased appears to have struggled very important. About fifty are to be hard for life and being a powerful man made forthwith. Works for agricultural resisted for some time, till, overcome by purposes, reclamations do., do., are also to loss of blood, he finally fell on the ground. The murder was witnessed by several The Toklo Marine In urance Company is people, one of whom, a Greek, did his best to part them but without success but the others were afraid to interfere. of 85,000 yeu on a single vessel, if she is for they say the murderer foamed at the well built and strong. Insurance business, mouth and they feared that if they Ly Aping was arraigned on a charge of however, will not enswer if the risks are endavored to prevent the tragedy the attempting to bribe inspector John Lind. few, and before carrying out its intention murderer would turn on them; consequently he escaped. The body of deceased was carried to

the Spanish boarding-house and washed by friends; his wife and family returned home, and the scene which followed vears in Shanghai.

The Consul was informed of the murder and hastened to the spot, having doors to be burst open. In the house was found a Chinawoman, and she was arrested. The Mamlaman had disarconfident that they will succeed in catching him, and for this purpose all the steamers about to leave are being

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Unclaimed Correspondence,

THE FLOODS AT CANTON. (Translated for Shanghai Courier.) The Shen Pao gives a more complete account than has been received from other sources of the late disastrous floods in the neighbourhood of Canton. embankments known as the Liang tso Wei, in the Pan-yu District, protect more than ninety villages, and have always been considered perfectly secure. At the beginning of last month, however, it became apparent from the height and violence of the water that there was imminent danger of a breach occurring. The slarm was therefore sounded beating gongs, and, as bound by the traditional law of the place, every man from sixteen years of age, rich and poor, alike turned out to give his assistance. But in spite of their strenuous efforts a gap was made in the bank thirteen hundred feet long, which they were una le to stop. They succeeded, however, in preserving about thirty per cent of their land. The damage done at Tamshui. the District at the junction of the West and North Rivers, is reported as being still more serious. A very large number of people there have been rendered homeless and destitute. A subscription was commenced at Canton, headed by the Governor-General with a donation of Taels four thousand. Other high officials also gave large sums, as has already been reported. In three days, the total amounted | tion of September last is evidently formto more than thirty thousand Taels, and money has since been coming in steadily. The greatest amount of suffering has occurred in Tsung-bwa District; next in Samshui; next in Pan-yu and Shun-te. It has since been learnt that there have also been severe floods in parts of Shaoching Fu (about one hundred miles up the West River), namely in the districts of Ssu hui, Kao yao, Kao ming, and Sinhing, where a number of people are left without food. The Shao-ching people despatched one of the local gentry to Canton to make an appeal to the Governor-General, and to beg for help from the charitable societies. The Governor-General, in reply to the petition presented to him, said that he had not yet received any report of these floods from the local Magistrates; but in the case of Ssu-hui the circumstances appeared so distressing that he would order a deputy to be despatched at once to cooperate with the Magistrate in relieving the sufferers. Shortly afterwards the chair of the Commissioner of Finance was stopped in the streets by a deputation of gentlemen from Samshui. The Commissioner replied to them that on receiving intelligence from the Magistrate there he had already despatched an officer with funds to the spot, that he would now send second, and would take steps to have it ascertained whether it would be necessary to postpone the collection of the land tax or remit it altogether. On the dollar by an adjustment of exchange. 26th and 27th of May the western part The cost of mintage is a loss incurred by of the city of Canton was flooded to a those persons who undertake the coinage, depth of more than a foot. The number and the cost of re-mintage, as we may of the people moving in consequence term the subsequent reduction by prowith their furniture, gave a great opcess of exchange to an equivalent with portunity for the commission of robberies the dollar, is the tax upon their regular in the streets. The Governor-General operations, the result of which is necesshas ordered the distribution of relief to arily remittance, of which foreign be undertaken by the Canton Charitable merchants have every right to complain. Society. The managers of the Society Can the banks deny that their action in objected that the work was beyond their in regard to the yen has had a material power; but the Governor-General presseffect upon foreign exchange? Or that ed it on them in order to prevent the the loss falls upon their constituents and money passing through the hands of yamen clerks and servants, who would assuredly steal a large portion, and he promised the Society whatsoever help it might require on the part of the officials.

CHINESE MILITARY OFFICIALS. "Tactics" thus writes on the above subject to the Editor of the North-China Daily News:-

Captain Gill and others will be acknowledged as just by most residents in China. The whole facts do not however | follows, as a matter of course, that when | appear. Chinese officers, it must be | yen are remitted from here they must remembered, are expected not to scheme be equalised with the dollar; conseand devise, but to fight, and their quently, though the yen has nominally training is exclusively devoted to expelled the dollar from circulation, the cellence in physical strength, activity, dollar still continues to be the only coin and bravery. The thinking is always of account and actuality. If, as w invariable companion of every Chinese Japan were a silver producing state, or

from every scholar. Chinese policy to discourage the forma- | the requirements of that country. The tion of a military body possessing addi- circulation of the yen, and its replacetion to physical prowess the trained ment of the Mexican dollar, may truthmental abilities and knowledge possessed fully be said to depend entirely upon the by European officers. China at various duration of the vanity which leads the periods of her history has suffered terribly | government of Japan to attempt to supfrom military; surpers, and having no ply the east with Japanese coin at the vernment to absorb, a military caste, it It is to be regretted the consuls did not is not certain the ruling civilians are touch upon some of these matters in not right in retaining brains on their place of making bare assertions which. side; and they certainly have popular unexplained, are certainly confusing if opinion on their side.

Tso Tsung-t'ang was originally a chuien and afterwards shih-yeh to the Governor of Honan, where he earned the POST OFFICE MAIL CONTRACTS. his prescription abbreviated the terms, which soubriquet "Governor No. 2," and his fondness for military tactics decided him not to compete for the chin-shin he could easily have obtained. He is now conaidered the most apt pupil of chookoleang tactics. He forms the plans of which he never leaves, giving sealed orders to his officers for their guidance. Like many great commanders, he can fall asleep at will and wake up at a of 21d., in compliance with the wishes

Peng Yu-lin, Ironsides, is another purely literary man, who is a considerable commander; as was also Taeng-kuo- half to eleven knots, whereas the average | wealthy stockbroker, to execute some fan, and is Li Hung-chang- It will be interesting to see how far a system of Orient Company is fourteen to fifteen tactics, savouring of Noath's Ark, will avail against modern military science.

credited to Captain Belknap of the U.S. S. Tuscarora. In the North Pacific ocean, at latitude 44 deg. and 55 min. north and Longitude 152 deg. 26 min. east Greenwich. the lead reached the amazing depth of 8513 same period has been forty-eight days. meters, or nearly five and a quarter miles.

THE SILVER YEN. (Japan Gazette.)

The annual trade reports issued by B. M. Consuls in Japan, are documents of considerable value containing few errors of commission though doubtless they are not free from a charge of errors of omission. Each of two of the reports for the year 1879 recently published, contains a paragraph of similar tenor which seems to require some explanation and possibly correction.

Mr Acting Consul Dohmen says:-"The Japanese silver yen has since the 19th Soptember last been accepted by the foreign banks on a par with the Mexican dollar, and has virtually expelled the latter from circulation in this country." Mr Acting Consul Aston says :- " Under an arrangement entered into by the Japanese government which guaranteed that this coin should be foreign banks-viz. the Oriental Bank and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank -agreed on the 20th September last to accept and pay the yen as local currency at par with the Mexican dollar. This measure has had the effect of driving

out the Mexican dollar from circulation here and at other ports in Japan." The | in 39 days. consular view of the silver yen transacafter consultation held with the bankers mentioned, because it is entirely at variance with the facts, and in ouposition to the opinions of the merchants whose judgment upon matters of this sort is to be preferred to that of interested parties. The circumstances connected with the circulation of the silver yen at par with the dollar are known. Two banks here, upor their own responsibility and without consultation with their principal constituents, ventured to declare their willingness to accept the silver yen at par with the Mexican dollar. A week or two later, one of those banks endeavoured to obtain the endorsement of its constituents to the measure, but, we believe, in most instances the leading merchants declined to commit themselves in that respect. The silver yen not being current in Hongkong there is practically no outlet for it, and the bankers' quotations for local exchange have sufficiently shown that the loss inseparable from specie remittances of yen to Hongkong has to be borne the merchants: in plain words, the action of the two banks in question is an experiment carried on at the expense of foreign trade. This view of the position is supported by the now admitted facts that the yen is but the recoinage of the Mexican dollar or its equivalent; and that when coined the yen has to be reduced to the equivalent value of the

not upon themselves? It is difficult to understand what is intended to be conveyed in the words "expelled" and "driven out" the Mexican dollar from circulation. Those persons who have dollars will not exchange them for silver yen without a consideration, nor will the banks do so. The dollar circulates here much more readily than the yen, and its apprecia-The strictures on Chinese officers by | tion is shown by a premium of one-half to one per cent. Remittance being the end of all mercantile transactions it done by a civilian strategist (所重), the have observed on several occasions. officer. These strategists are always if the trade of China could be carried men of letters, and often, in the case of on with coin made in Osaka at the cost high military officers, men of great of the bullion holders, then there woul ability. Military tactics, notwithstand- be good grounds for the acceptance of ing Confucius' disclaimer, form part of the yen. But Japan produces no silver the education of every scholar, and some and as the trade of China is really acquaintance with the numerous and conducted upon a bullion basis, all coins bulky military treatises is expected being reduced to the level of sycee, it is not probable that the resources of the It is also a fundamental principle of mint will be availed of to any extent for

not misleading.

In the House of Commons on the 15th June. Mr Baxter asked the Postmaster- restoration to health, when she said, "Yes, General what had been the annual loss it was that beautiful medicine, the oil of between the 31st of March, 1876, and Jackass, that brought me on my feet again." the 31st of March, 1879, under the Postal Contract of the 1st of Aug., Prince of Burmah, who led the recent inestimated loss on that contract were the postage reduced to the Postal Union rate moment's notice, refreshed by two hours' of various public bodies and meetings in India; and if his attention had been called to the fact that the P. and O. contract speed to Australia is ten and a plumber was sent for to the house of a speed of the steamers of the unsubsidised repairs. He was taken by the butler into knots, and that, although upwards of "John," said she, with a suspicious glance 1,000 miles are added to the distance traversed by the latter in consequence of The deepest sea measurement on record is their going out round the Cape, the average length of their passages in 1880 has been only forty days, whereas that of the P. and O. steamers during the

said that the annual loss to the revenues of the United Kingdom on the contract of 1874 for the carriage of mails to India, China, and Australia, was in 1876-1877, £216,000; in 1877-1878, £239,000; and the estimated loss for 1878-1879 was £246,000. The estimated loss of the postage had been at half the present rate, that was to say at 21d. would only have been £26,000 additional. The contract speed of Peninsular and Oriental Company for carrying the mails via Brindisi was, he believed, 11 1-3 knots per hour. He might be permitted to remark that he was in no way responsible for the contract which was entered into before the present Government came into office. and he was one of those swho voted against it. The contract time between London and Melbourne by that company was 391 days, and he believed that there maintained at its present standard of was only one instance of it having been weight and fineness, the two principal exceeded. The hon, member was quite right in saying that the average speed of the Orient Line, an unsubsidised company, was between 14 and 15 knots an hour, and he found that the duration of their passages between Plymouth and Adelaide was under 40 days. In one instance a vessel had made the passage

What argument worth adducing is there against the Marquis of Ripon's being a high-placed member of the Executive, that does not equally lie against his being a high-placed member of the Legislature? If he can be trusted to make the laws, surely he can be trusted to administer them. The mere raising of the question takes us back to the antiquated fallacies which were urged half-a-century ago against Catholic Emancipation. What has Lord Ripon to do in India for which the Roman Catholic religion, or any other religion, or even the want of religion, should, by itself, incapacitate him? Is a statesman better fitted to deal with the question of a "scientific frontier" because he is content with two sacraments rather than seven? Will he be more certain to avoid the Strachey system of finance, if he takes his edification, not from a celibate priest, but from a married clergyman It is argued that a Roman Catholic is unfit to represent a Sovereign who is bound by oath to be a Protestant. But is not this pressing the power of words a little too far? A Viceroy, after all, is merely a reminder of the existence of the Sovereign, and that only for the nonce. His actings have no bearing on the Protestant succession, else why has the Constitution exempted him from the oath? Every judge, every naval and military officer represents the Queen. Are we, then, to have no Catholic Generals, no Catholic County Judges, no Catholic Sheriffs? Is the Catholic Chancellor of Ireland a mistake? Besides. what is a Hindoo and Mohammedan population likely to understand or care about the particular shade of Christian orthodoxy by which the Commissioner of their Empress is distinguished? Moreover, it seems somewhat strange that such zealous Protestants as Dr Begg and his followers should not see that the acceptance of civil offices by Roman Catholics diminishes instead of increasing their propagandist influence. People like the Marquis of Ripon can co-operate with the class of colleagues he has, only on condition that their several religious are equally kept out of the business which they transact in common. If the | Legalised Tariff of Fares for Chairs, new Viceroy were the keenest missionary in the service of his Church, no more effectual means could be devised for giving its adversaries an advantage than placing him in a position where his missionary activity must necessarily be in abeyance. The appointment of the Marquis of Ripon is simply a striking application of the long-established principle of Liberalism that Creed is not to be taken as a test of fitness for political duty. The only conceivable objection T to it is, that it may be rather too vigorous | T an assertion of principle for some of the weaker order of politicians. But Libe- | w ralism would be false to itself were it to T sacrifice justice or high social expediency to the prejudices even of its own more timid or less intelligent votaries. The T sole question worth considering is, whether the political capacity and experience

My old aunt asked me the other day, What is all this about Mr. Bradlaugh ?" strongly objects to swearing in the House of Commons." "Does he?" rejoined my aunt. "And quite right of him too! But I fancied I had heard that Mr Bradlaugh was not a nice man."

demands that will be made upon them.

Lytton—and he could hardly do it worse

-it will be no objection to him that he

does not hold, or affect to hold, so pu-

pular a creed as the discredited ruler he

THE Latin term for cod-liver oil is "oleum jecoris aselli." A doctor prescribed it for an old lady the other day, and, as usual in ead, R. "Ole, Jeo. Ass." oz. iii. A friend l of the old lady congratulated her upon her As already explained, the Nyoung Oke his campaigns from maps in his tent, 1874, in carrying the India, China, and surrection, was regarded as a political re-Australian mails; what would be the fugee while residing at Calcutta, and was under no restraint; but in consideration of the fact that he abused his asylum, and made British territory the base of an attack on Burmah, he has, on his return to British territory, been made prisoner, and will be

sent back under arrest to Calcutta. THE other day, at a riparlan village, the dining-room, and was beginning his work, when the lady of the house entered. toward the plumber, "remove the silver from the sideboard, and lock it up at once." concerted. "Tom." said he to his apprentice who accompanied him. "take my watch and my chain, and these coppers, home to my missus at once. There seems to be dishonest people about this house."---Mr Fawcett, replying to Mr Baxter, Sporting Times,

Visitors' Column.

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(d) No Parcel Post. Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest place of Lusiness. 3. Boxholders who desire to send Circu-

lars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards, &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in 2.50 Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. 1.50 | batch must consist of at least ten.

General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packers.

there is no such thing as Parcel Post order is once paid no further claim can be Temperando News. to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment are caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans. Curios Articles of Dress. Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by s camer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

Local Parcel Pest.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca, They must not exceed the following dimen-Letters, per half ounce, for Books and sions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage Newspapers over four ounces in weight will be 20 cents per lb., which will include are charged as double, troble, &c., as the Registration. The parcels may be wholly closed if they bear this special endorsepapers may be sent at Book Rate. Two ment, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any patcel may be opened by direction of

. 2. The following cannot be transmitted: matter may, however, be enclosed, if the Parcels insufficiently packed or protected or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes Sc.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ico, Mest, Commercial Papers signify such papers Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

> 8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. . The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

ac., 8 oz. Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Letter. The Post Office is not legally responsible for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but henceforth it will be prepared to make good the contents of such

correspondence lost while passing through

the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :---1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require.

2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a reasonably strong envelope.

3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong mediately the loss was discovered. envelope being invariably forwarded with Alex. Newton such application unless it also is lost,

4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the Celestial, s.s. sender, by destruction by fire, or ablowreck, Chelmsford nor by the dishosesty or negligence of any Chinaman person not in the employment of the Hongkong Post Office.

5. No compensation can be paid for mere | Connert damage to fragile articles such as portraits, Conquero watches, handsomely bound books, &c., Conrad which reach their destination, although in | Cora a broken or deteriorated condition.

Money Order Regulations.

-Money Orders are exchanged with Evening Star United Kingdom, New South Wales, Florence Nightensland, South Australia and Port win, the Straits Settlements, Western France tralia, and (except at Shanghai) with Frank Pendleton 1 Japanese Empire. Hongkong also es orders on Shanghal, and vice versa. —Small sums may be remitted between other Ports by means of Postage H. W. Dudley mps, subject to a charge of one per for cashing them.

-Many Money Orders are supplied to dents at the smaller Ports in this way, application for an order* is filled up. is enclosed with a stamped, directed, unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at nearest issuing office. The application st be accompanied with the full amount luding commission) in cheque, postage pps, or other equivalent of cash, and a a margin should be left for variations exchange. The Postmaster issues the er, sends it on in the envelope, and irns the change, if any, by first oppor- Baedecke ity, with a receipt for the letter, if it Bayard. e to be registered, as it always should Care should be taken to send these olications in time, as the Money Order Cambrian. ices close some hours before the depar- Christian Herald.

es of the mails. 4.—No order must exceed £10, or \$50. Contemporary Review. include any fraction of a penny, nor will Cosmorama Pittorico. more than two such orders be issued to the Cosmos. same person, in favour of the same payee, Dagbladet. by the same mail. Orders will be drawn Dagen's Nyheter. at the current rate of the day and paid at Daily Review. the rate of the day when the advice arrived. Daily Telegraph.

The commission is as follows:-Orders on the United Kingdom, Up to £2...... 18 cents. £7......54 ,,

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Hongkong and Shanghal. 6.—Names must be given in full (except India Portuguesa; when there is more than one Christian Iron. name) but the name of the Payce need not Ironmonger. be given if the order be crossed (as cheques Iron Trade Journal. are crossed). It can then be paid only Joune Republique.

7.- No order can be paid till the Payee Kemp's Mar. Gazette. has signed it in the proper place. An Konigeberger hartungsche Zeitung. 4. Boxholders may also send Patterns order can be transferred to another office Missionary Record. to the same places in the same way. En on payment of an additional commission Nationastidends. velopes containing Patterns may be wholly in case of loss of an order, necessity for New York Herald. closed if the nature of the contents be first stopping payment, or the like, application exhibited or stated to the Postmaster should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions.

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8 .- If the order be not presented within Republique Francaise. six months an additional commission will Sciurday Bristol Times and Mirror. be charged; if not within twelve months, S. Maw, Son & Co. p.s. PARCELS.-The public is reminded that, the money will be forfeited. When the South London Observer. entertained.

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